A.m. Cairo, Chicago, St. Louis, Nashville, Louis-ville, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Phila-delphia, Buffalo, Albany, New York, and all cities North and West, arrive at 12:30 p.m.;

dises at 2 ± 6 p.m.

New Orleans, Esten Bourg, Jackson, Vicksburg, Natches and all cities South, arrive at 2 p.m.; closes at 10:45 a.m.

All stations on the Mississippi and Tounesac, New Orleans and Jackson and Southern see, New Orleans and Jackson and Southern Bailroads, arrive at 5 p.m.; closes at 10; 5 p.m. Memphis and Little Bock Railroad, Little Bock, Madison, (Sundays excepted.) arrive at p.m.; close at 5 p.m. Marion, Wittsburg and Claiborne, Ark., ri-weekly) Monday, Wednesday and Friday, rrive at 10 a.m.; close at 11 a.m. Olive Branch and Byhalls, Miss., (semi-geekly) Monday and Friday, arrive at 4 p.m.; close at 5 p.m.

weekly! Monday and Truck. (weekly) Friday, close at 5 p.m. Cube and Big Uresk, Tenn., (weekly) Friday, arrive at 16 a.m., close at 11 a.m.

Little Rock and Helena, and all landings on White fiver, isemi-weekly! Tuesday and Saturday, arrive at 8 a.m.; close at 4 p.m.

Pine Bian and Helena, and all landings on Arkansas fiver (tri-weekly) Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, arrive at 8 a.m.; close at 4

p.m., All landings on the Mississippi river south, (semi-weekly) Tuesday and Saturday, arrive at 9 a.m.; close at 4 p.m., All landings on the Mississippi river north, (semi-weekly) Monday and Thursday, arrive at 9 a.m.; close at 5:30 p.m.

JOSIAH DELOACH, P. M. REMNANT SALE.-Remnants of Marseilles, Calicoces, Ginghams, Lawns, Lineris, Domesties and other goods, will be offered at great bargains this week. The prices of these remnants are reduced, as

they must be closed out. MENKEN BROTHERS. Country merchants that buy dry good

look at our stock, M. Krans & Co. Bills of Exchange on all the principal interest. I was fully prepared for this result, knowing that capitalists are slow to lend their money without tangible accurity,

Lapies' Corsets, \$1 worth 1 50. Kraus & Co., corner Main & Adams. DRY GOODS AT AUCTION this (Tuosday GOTTLIEB & EZEKIEL, Corner Second and Adams street.

BUY F. Y. Shirts, furnishinggoods, etc. Manufact f Wiggans & Thorn, Manu Main street, Clay Building. YARD wide Blosched Domestica, 12%c.

per yard. M. Kraus & Co., cor. Main and Adams. DIE MODERWELT, for June, at Joe Locke's, 2364 Main street.

ALL LINES Towels, \$1 50 per dor.

THE Manimoth News Depot, 2361, Main street, always has the latest illustrated weeklies, monthlies and Northern dailies. Sea Island yard wide Demostic, 125cc, per yard. M. Kraus & Co.

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JOE LOCKE, 2301; Main street, has Cin-innati, Chicago. St. Louis, Louisville, fashville and New York dailies, besides he latest filtes raised weeklies and month. cinnati, Cuicago, St. Louis, Louisville, Nashville and New York dailies, besides the latest filustrated worklies and manch-

Lantes's White Hese, St 25 per dozen, we the dozen only. M, Krans & Co.

made of the amount of stock subscribed by each member of the same, and that payment be made at the office of Warin-ner, Lee & Thurmond, No. 18 Madison

IMPORTANT TO GENTLEMEN. - All Linen 36. Puffed Bosom Shirts, 82, worth 83. gauze and Liste Throad Undershirts at

Hearth and Home, Catholic World for July, Sunday Magazine for June, Dewitt's Dime Nevel No. 40. Lippineott for July. Nick-Nax for July, Phrenological Journal for July, London Illustrated News, London Punch, The Nation, Army and Navy Journal, Die Welt, Turf, Field and Farm, and dailies from Chicago, cinnati, St. Louis, Louisville and

Ten-quarter Bleached Sheetings, 50c par yard. M. Kraus & Co., cor. Main and Adams.

Gober, Demorest, Peterson, Leslie and Pleasant Hours, and Budget of Fun, Jolly Joker, all the illustrated weeklies, Northearn and Western dailles at Joe Locke's, 236½ Main street. Always on time, and receives mails daily.

City and country buyers of Dev Goods, the sure and attend the grand semi-annual clearing sale of summer goods, at greatly reduced prices, during the month of June at M. Kraus & Co., cor. Main and Adams.

BLEACHED Domestic, 10c per yard, M.

invenied. By horse power, it will make a can be taken from the machine by steam power. Any sized brick can be made by changing the clod cutter. If does not require skilled laborers to work it in a few hours. All that is claimed for the machine will be proved by practical demonstration on this afternoon. All who are interested in seeing labor saving machines introduced in our community will do well to be present and see for themselves. When its merits are fully exemplified the right for the State will be offered for sale at a price which will justify the most incredulents to give it a careful consideration. We hope them will be a large strendance of our enterprising sitis zens.

The cistern in course of excavation on the premises attached to the County Jail caved in yesterdays afternoon about six o'clock, barying the three engaged in the work—Mr. John Black (brother of All who was for the next year will nake a mations of the next year will would expect about that time to require which as each would a word of the next year will would expect about that the or of the next year will would expect about the next we, in any chase, and I would expect about the next we, in any chase, and I would expect having the nations of the next year will nations of th

Jail caved in yesterday afternoon about six o'clock, barying the three engaged in the work—Mr. John Black (brother of Alderman Black), Mr. T. D. Carter, and a negro named George Kirby. They were all gotout and were found to be severely injured—Kirby. It is thought, fatally. Prompt surgical attention was furnished the sufferers, and at 10 o'clock last night Measrs. Black and Carter were comparational manual interest required of us on transient the interest required of us on transient the interest required of us on transient the interest required of us on transient

Arrival and Departure of the Mails from Adjourned Seeting of the Board of Aldermen.

Another Message from Mayor Leftwich Urging the Sale of the Little Rock Stock

The Board Can't Seei t, and the Motion to Sell Tabled.

An Ordinance Levying a Special Tax Voted Down. Mayor Leftwich Asks for Leave of

Absence, and Gets it, but Don't

Accept the Conditions. He Pronounces the Board, with Few Exceptions, a Parcel of Thieves

and Scoundrels. Breezy Times Ahead!

The Board of Aldermen met last evo The Beard of Aldermen met last even ing at four o'clock, according to adjournment, to receive the report of the Special Committee to whom was referred the financial propositions made in the Mayor's message at the last meeting. The Board was called to order by Alderman Renner, who called Alderman Moffatt to the chair. The Secretary then read the following

MESSAGE FROM THE MATOR, MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 21, 1869. The Honorable the Board of Aldermen: From a thorough canvass of the ques-ion, we find ourselves unable, with any securities at our disposal, to pay our July

knowing that capitalists are slow to lead
their money without tangible security,
either to individuals or corporations who,
to meet a pressing indebtedness, are not
willing to sell property for which its full
value is offered, and which can, without
inconvenience, be dispensed with.

The two alternatives of levying a special tax or selling the stocks are alone left, and if the special tax is resorted to, which, in my opinion, ought not to be done in any event, it cannot be done in time to save our credit, hence a sale of the stock is as imperatively demanded as ever

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The importance of paying this interest is so urgent, and the ease and propriety with which it can be paid by the sale of this stock, is so apparent to my mind, that contrary to my purpose of saying no more on the subject, I cannot, in justice to the responsible position which I hold, refrain from repeating and adding a few reasons why, in my opinion, it ought to be done.

Ladirs' all Linen Handkerebiefs, \$1.25
per doz. M. Kraus & Co.

Fine Jasonet Lawns and Gredadines at like per yard; Perfamed Soap, Seeper dozon, and everything else in our house at the ame reduced prices.

VENDIG & BRO., 226 Main street.

Two yards wide Bleached Table Linen, the proposed with the extent of my ability, canvassed the extent of my ability, canvassed the subject, and am clearly satisfied that such is not the case. I am also convinced that those who have most realously oposed it have done so without giving the subject, and an clearly satisfied that those who have most realously oposed it have done so without giving the subject, and an clearly satisfied that those who have most realously oposed it have done so without giving the subject the careful thought that its importance demands. In proof of this last proposition I give one prominent illustration. One of the measure Boand Wanted-A young lady desires board in a respectable private board and persistent opponents of the measure and persistent opponents of the measure now says he would have favored the origing house from the 1st of September prox.

In a proposition to sell to Mr. Greenlaw if stating terms and giving address. Reference given. "P. B.," AFFEAL

Langes' White Hose, St 75 per dezen, worth 83. M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and Adams.

All the illustrated Weeklies and Northern Dailies at Joe Locke's, 2264 Main street.

Hyde Towels, \$250 and \$5 per doz. M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and Adams.

Peterson, for July, at Joe Locke's, 2064 Main Street.

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Langes' White Hose, St 75 per dezen, which a year. It will astonish you to be informed that this concession is mails by one of the editors of the official journal of the city, in which the Greenlaw proposition was officially published and argued pro and con at great length and some warmib. This is only mentioned to illustrate how little serious attention has been given the subject by its opponents, and how little is really known of its merits by those who assume to control and represent public opinion. The boast is now as thoughtlessly made that the stock can be sold now for three and a half cents.

See Island vard wide Domestic, 1200.

For yard. M. Kraus & Co.

Whire Goods from New York auctions, t. great bargains. M. Kraus & Co., corser Main and Adams.

Memphis did not subscribe for this grock because of its promised value, but simply to secure the completion of the read.

Now the opponents of this measure in the same careless and thousands. same careless and thoughtless manner place a high estimate on the value to the

ence in the stock of the Memphis and Lit-tle Rock Rallroad for about thirteen years, Ladies's White Hese, SI 25 per dozen, by the dozen only. M. Krans & Co.

DRY GOODS AT AUCTION this (Tuesday) morning, at 10 o'clock, by

GOTTLIEB & EZEKIEL,
Corner Second and Adams street.

Special Notice.—At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Memphis Dry Dock Company, held on the 21st inst., it was ordered that a call of twenty per cent, be made of the amount of stock subscribed by each member of the same, and that payment be made at the office of Waringay, and the road is still unfinished, and in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished, and in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished, and in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished, and in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished, and in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished, and in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished, and in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished, and in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished, and in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished, and in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished, and in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished, and in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished, and in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished. And in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished. And in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished. And in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished. And in my opinion and the opinion of wiser and the road is still unfinished. And in my opinion and the road is still unfinished. And in my opinion and the road is still unfinished. Raffroad, the city did not think it enough importance to claim a represent tion; and f am sure if the city owned the Memphis and Charleston Railroad stock that has been so often and without proper information mentioned, the said stock would have been voted for the present managers of the road.

reat bargains. M. Kraus & Co.

EMMONS & Son, No. 10 Jefferson street.

Board of Mayor and Alderman who are and 388 Main street, received vesterday Good Words for June, American Tales, No. 9, London Bailder for May, London Artisan for June, Riverside Magazine For Juny, All the Year Round for May, Conward for July, St. Pani's Magazine for June, Hearth and Heme, Catholic World for July, Sunday Magazine for June, Dewitt's July, Sunday Magazine for June, Dewitt's grounds, or an enterprising inclined grounds, or an enterprising inclined grounds, or an enterprising inclined grounds, or an enterprising melitically effected, mainly on political grounds, or an enterprising melitically effected, mainly on political grounds, or an enterprising melitically effected, mainly on political grounds, or an enterprising melitically effected, mainly on political grounds, or an enterprising melitically and who exploses a larger information who are periodically effected, mainly on political grounds, or an enterprising melitically such as Mr. Greenlaw, for example, who are periodically effected, mainly on political grounds, or an enterprising melitical grounds, or an enterprising melitically such as Mr. Greenlaw, for example, who are periodically effected, mainly on political grounds, or an enterprising melitically such as Mr. Greenlaw, for example, who are periodically effected, mainly on political grounds, or an enterprising melitically such as Mr. Greenlaw, for example, who are periodically effected, mainly on political grounds, or an enterprising melitically such as Mr. Greenlaw, for example, who are periodically effected, mainly on political grounds, or an enterprising melitically such as Mr. Greenlaw, for example, who are periodically effected, mainly on political grounds, or an enterprising melitically such as Mr. Greenlaw, for example, who are periodically effected, mainly on political grounds, or an enterprising melitical grounds, or an enterpr ing the papers and feeling the public pulse as you and Lin our official capacity, have to do.

One plain business fact answers all the buncombe arguments that have been so fulsomely made in favor of the value of the city control in railroads through the

> them, cannot be operated in their own in terest, without at the same time being se terest, without at the same time being so conducted as to benefit the city.
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> I have alimied kindly but plainly to the caroless manner in which this subject has been treated by its opponents. I have forborne to mention the presuming and dicatorial spiris in which, by some, it has been discussed, and now, in behalf of myself. I must be allowed to say, believing this to be the most delicate and iming this to be the most delicate and im-portant measure that would be presented

or my consideration during my adminis-ation. I have from morn till night, for cells and months, given it the most care rience and maturer judgment than my

After examining it in all its bearings stimeting its value now and its prospe Improved Brick Machine.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock p.m., at the yard of Mr. Paper, inamediately above the gas works, on west side, will be exhibited the practical working of the lalest and most perfect working brick machine yet invented. By horse power, it will make soon mud bricks per hour, and as many as an bataken from the machine by steam.

final action thereon.
Yours, very respectfully,
J.W. LEFTWICH, Mayor.
On motion of Afterman Renner the
message was received and filed.
A message was also received vetoing the
ordinance putting the parcel express
wagons under a ten thousand dollar hond.
On motion of Alderman Renner, the
ordinance, with the Mayor's objections
therete, was referred back to the Ordinance Committee

g ordinance: Be it ordained, etc., That a special tax thirty-five cents on the \$100 of taxable roperty be laid to meet the interest beming due during the forty-second cororate year on the bonds issued for rain-ond purposes by the city.

Alderman Henner said, in offering his ordinance he had a few words which e wished to say. The Finance Committee, e said, had had no formal meeting, but

ach member of it had tried to do his best in the shape of borrowing money to meet he July interest. So far they had met with but poor encouragement. In the neantime he had tried to examine, in connection with the City Attorney, as to the right of the city to lavy a special tax, and I received this written opinion from Col.

Morgan.

Mr. Renner then read the opinion, which was quite lengthy, but which took the ground that the Board had, up to 1866, been restricted or limited to one per cent. tax to meet the ordinary current ex-penses, but in October, 1866, the amended penses, but in October, 1866, the amended charter increased this one-half per cent., making a tax of one and a half per cent, in all. From this the Board may set aside enough to meet the interest on bonds becoming due, and may order a special tax to provide funds to pay the interest on bonds issued to railroads, etc. "Acting on this opinion," continued Alderinan Renner, "of the City Attorney, which was also examined and its correctness attested by the legal goatlemen, I have prepared the above ordinance. As near as I can get at the railroad bonds is sued by the city, they are as follows: sued by the city, they are as follows:

Memphis and Charleston issippi and Tennesse Memphis and Ohio..... Listle Rock Railroad. Little Rock Railroad indorsed, and

for which the rents of the Navy Yard are held..... These and the balance of the Little Rock sonds make a total of \$1,700,000, which will equire \$102,000 coupon interest at 6 per ct. have ascertained the assessed value of the city property, for the forty-second earporate year, to be about thirty million of dollars. This will make a special tax of thirty-five cents on every hundred dollars. lars of taxable property necessary to meet that sum (\$102,000 00). As we are allowed one and a half per cent, on all taxable property, or a dollar and a half on every hundred dollars, it takes from eighty to eighty-five cents on the hundred dollars

now as thoughtlessly made that the stock can be sold now for three and a baff cents more than then, but the [12], cents then offered, with the guarantee, was infinitely better for the city than 16c now, and so is 16c now better for the city, with the read completed in a reasonable time than double or thribble that amount hereafter and the completion of the road still inferred. n its first reading."
Alderman O'Donnell asked if this ord;

ance levying a special tax was to be con-idered as a report of the committee to born was referred the Mayor's message inseting.

Alterman Renner stated that he would like it to be considered as such; he could not, of course offer it as such, as there had

Alderman Giancy said, before there was a vote taken on this measure, which he intended to support, he would like to ask a few questions. Why were not the taxes already due the city collected? Why did not this Board take some steps to secure their payment? I want, said he, to see the taxes already due by the richest and biggest men of Memphis collected, Action ought to be taken on them first. We are a slow Board, a weak Board; I admit it, and that I am the weakest member. There are six or seven men that control us, and control Memphis. They have the money, and money controls the world. Before we take a vote on this special tax we and money controls the world, behave we take a vote on this special tax we ought to take some steps to this end, or see that some is taken in the Legislature this fall. The poor tax-payers have paid their taxes—they are afraid of the law, but Greenlaw, Brinkley, Overton, Jones and Lee-though Mr. Lee is a gentleman, and goes beyond them all. He pays his taxes, but the others—these big men ought to be the others—these big men ought to be made to come up. If they did so, we would not have to sell our Little Roel Railroad stock. I will vote for the special lax, though I thought \$25 was enough." Alderman Gallagher said that, in justice a Mr. Greenlaw, he would say that h

had paid up his taxes. He was one of our best and promptest tax-payers. He had paid over \$20,000 of taxes.

Alderman Vincent said he would vote for it, if it was amended as follows: "Pro vided, the said tax was not used, or any wided, the said tax was not used, or any part of it, to pay the July interest."

There was no second to this amendment for some moments, and Ald. Renner begged Mr. Vincent to withdraw it. The Chair said that the discussion was out of order, as the motion to amend was not seconded, whereneous Alderman Gallagher said he would second it out of courtesy.

Alderman Renner said he would not copt the innerdment. It was preposte ous. It was for the very purpose, in fact of paying the July interest that the tax was to be levied. It was for paying the He begged the gentleman from the Nint He begged the gentionan from the Anti-ward to withdraw the amendment, means repudiation and nothing else-least it smells of it.

Alderman Williams thought that it was

man Vincent.

The motion to table being seconded was put and prevailed, by an unanimous

hoped—he would move that the reporte present be requested not to report or men tion Alderman Vincent's amendment He was cognizant of Alderman Vincent'

negotiate on any terms, which I deem again, but was out of order, having spoken twice before on it. twice before on it.

Alderman Dyer said he thought that the passage of the ordinance might confuse things, as the books would be ready in a few days and they could then deter-

I have only to ask a patient and thoughtful investigation of this question and final action thereon. mine the exact amount necessary. He should oppose it for that reason. Others took a similar view, and the ordi-Should oppose it for that reason.

Others took a similar view, and the ordinance was therefore voted down.

Aldermah Black then introduced a resolution to instruct the Comptroller to offer for sale to the highest bidder.

Alderman Gallagher moved to lay it on the table, and the motion prevailed, Alderman Black voting to table, he having presented it for another party.

Park in Cheissa.

A motion to refer to the Improvement Committee was withdrawn, and the ordinance was adopted.

Alderman O'Bonnell, on the special Committee on the petition of Mrs. Bridget Madison street) was \$1450.

The Alderman Cartwright said that as the Board had met for a special purpose, he moved that no business to transacted except that business for which they were assembled, all other business to be referred to the regniar meeting on the first Tuesday in July.

This created considerable argument. A vote was taken and the chair was not satisfied. A division was about to be called for when the discussion was recommenced. It was finally put an end to by Alderman Renner, who offered the following ordinance:

Be if ordenace, etc., That a special lax of thirty-five seales.

Division value to table, he having party.

A motion to adjourn was then made and prevailed, but as it was amounced the Mayor wished to address the Board whereupon it was recognized with Alderman Cartwright said that the condition of his health demanded that he should ask a leave of absence for an Indefinite period. The Mayor said that he was aware that many people thought that he was aware that many people thought that he was aware that many people thought that he was another similar case, 1071 Love vs same.

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while there I secured the release of the navy yard property, for the recovery of which a former administration had offered a lawyer's fee of forty thousand dollars. I also collected a claim of \$1240 there. These things I mention to show that my absence has been largely in the interest of the city. I have asked Alderman Black to represent me during my absence. I have chosen him for several reasons—we were elected at the same time, our views were elected at the same time, our views on the mode of conducting city affairs are the same. He has been around my office a good deal, and has represented me before. He is a man too most likely to

marks, Alderman Dyer moved that his Honor be allowed leave of absence for ich time as he desires. The motion was carried unanimously nd Alderman Dyer then moved that th

Board go into the election of a Mayor po The Mayor stated that this was the first me that he had known the Mayor's nomination of a representative disregard ed or not accepted. The Board had, no doubt, a legal right to elect a temporary Mayor, but he would venture to say that his was the first time in its history tha

Alderman O'Donnell moved an amend-ment to Dyer's motion, that the Mayor appoint whoever he pleases to represent

He knew his rights, and the law and would insist on his original motion.
Alderman Moffatt stated that custor made law, and was sometimes stronge than law. It had been the custom for th Mayor to appoint a representative when absent. The law, he was aware, stated that when the Mayor was absent over a week the Board should elect a temorary Mayor.

The amendment (O'Donnell's) was the put and lost, and the question recurred on the original motion to go into an election, which prevailed, and the ballots were prepared. The election resulted as

and the Mayor stepped forward and said Gentlemen, you voted me a leave of ab sence for such a period as I might wish, I am thankful for the leave, and announce say robbed and plundered by you during my absence. Cancuses have been held yourselves in a position of stealing from my constituents, cancases for the con-summation of a bad and deep purpose. But know, gentlemen, that henceforth is will take a two-thirds vote to carry these

differniely, though he was evidently la bring under intense feeling, and severa nes during his remarks Alderman Dyer I others tried to interrupt him. He oke as a mon terribly in earnest, and as a who knew whereof he spake, and his ords fell like a bombshell among the coard and those gathered around. Each

Heard and these gatheres around, Each member looked at the other in worder, and the deepest constarnation was depisted in the faces of some.

Alderman Dyer arose, and said: Mr. Chairman, the Mayor, laboring under great excitement (we could not eatch Mr. great excitement (we could not caren Mr. Dyer's exact words), charged that our re-fusal to accept Mr. Black as his represent-tive was for the purpose of stealing from or robbing our constituents (if I under-

shood him)."

Mayor Leftwich—"Yes, sir; those were my words. I charged it. That is exactly what I said. I said it deliberately, and I am able to prove it."

Alterman Dyer then went on to state that he made the proposition in good faith. He was the agent of no caucus. He simply wished to carry out the law, etc.
He explained his position, and after he
ceased speaking, the Board adjourned.
If we are not inistaken, there will now be some rich developments. The cat is about to be let out of the meal bag, and

AMUSEMENTS.

GARBERT ACADEMY CONCERT.-The put GARRIERT ACADEBLY CONCERT.—The pupils of the Gabbert Academy, under direction of Miss Mary Heath, will give a concert this evening at Assembly Hall, at 815 o'clock precisely. The programme is replete with the choicest gens of music, and from the known ability of Miss Heath as an instructress in the "diving at "a most pleasant avaning," analytic. art," a most pleasant evening's entertainment can safely be predicted for those who may conclude to be present. Tickets can be had at Mr. Katzenbach's music store and at the door.

AN EVENING ON THE WATER.—To-

morrow evening, promptly at seven o'clock, the steamer Legal Tender will haul in her gangway preparatory to start-ing upon what promises to be one of the most agreeable pleasure excursions of this or any other season. Capt. Larry Harm-stad, the ever popular, is at the helm in this affair, and will "strain a point" to bring this merrymaking to a most giori-

ous conclusion.

The PRAK FARILY opened lest night to a full house, a large number of ladies being among the audience. The thirty years that this first class combination has been before the public speak more forcibly than anything we could kay of the character of the performance. Suffice it that the audience were highly delighted with everything produced. To-night an entire change of programme is announced.

DRAMATIC READINGS.—The series of readings, given last evening at the Memphis Club Hall by Dr. E. A. Duncan, better known to the readers of the Appeal. ter known to the readers of the APPEAL as "Serious Wilkins," were a source of Alderman Williams thought that it was delight, and will long be cherished and time this Board quit burlesquing and get to business and face the music, and present to hear them. As usually never to hear them.

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LAW REPORTS

LAW COURT-II. S. Lee, Judge.-The ealendar of this Court set for yesterday was entirely disposed of. The calendar 2051 Taylor va Ellia. 2063 Hessee & Levy vs Steinkuhl. 2064 Fleming vs Landers.

2076 Goldsty vs Goldsty. 2077 Vanalstein & Wing vs McDonald

2088 Lyon & Aughe vs same. 2090 Cohen vs Steiner Bros. 2091 Schultz vs Laski, 2092 Williams, Cartmell & Ca vs Loague 2093 Prewett vs Blus.

be acceptible to all parties. I hope you will grant my request."

At the conclusion of his Honor's remarks. Aldograph Drop. 2007 Elam vs Simpson. 2008 Hill & Co vs Deane & Wayne. 2009 Richards vs M & A of M. 2100 Harris, ex'x, vs McDermott.

MUNICIPAL COURT.—G. W. Waldvan, Judge,—No business of importance was transacted in this Court yesterday. To-day the motion docket will be called, and all motions properly entered will be heard and determined. Writs of inquiry will also be executed. The criminal side of the June term will commence Wedness-

CERCUIT COURT-G. W. Reeves, Judge. This Court was engaged all day yesterday in hearing the evidence in the case of Dempsey Weaver, trustee, vs Robinson & Jones, To-day the argument will commence and will argument will commence and will argument. ence and will probably consume the

CRIMINAL COURT.-Henry E. Hudson appeared in Court vesterday morning, and upon being qualined, took his seat upon the Bench. The business before the Court was then proceeded with, but very little was accomplished. A noile prosequi was entered in three or four cases. To-day the regular calendar ill be taken up.
CHANCERY COURT-Wm. M. Smith hamcellor.—The following cases are specially set for to-day, on pleas, demorrers to to-wit:

Bear vs Schwarzenburg. Warnecke vs Larke. Wallace vs Hayes. Spiers vs Joeress Johnson vs Beaumont Apperson vs Trotter. McGee vs Block. White vs Watson, Provine vs Stewar Canco vs Gallino, Jamleson vs. Elde Jones vs Walker Bres. Mosby vs Flaherty, Harris, Cochran & Co vs Mosby, Cordona vs Metropolitan Police. Georgetti va Beaumont. Malatesta vs Beaumont.

Phipps vs Same

Sweet vs Finnie. Same vs Troglic Same vs Hightower. Same vs Evans.

Decrees file vesterday: Morrison vs Foley, injunction dissolved Davis vs Stovall, report confirmed. Williams vs Bradley, final. Boyd vs Levy, sale. Overton vs Johnson, final. Brinkley vs Hopkins, report confirms

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

-There are thirty prisoners now co ined in the First District Station. -Dr. Mitchell has placed a thermometer -Hitching his horse to an awning pos

The manager of a "Variety Show" talent."

-This section was refreshed with mod

walk loungers with some excellent music Henry Bell, the negro who levanted from the First District Station, a few days since, was returned to his old quarters cesterday. Judge Hudson assumed the duties of the office of Judge of the Criminal Court yesterday morning. The oath of office was administered by Justice Griffith.

-Con, Martin and John Henry paid's each vesterday for the privilege of snooz-ing off the off sof too much spruce beer upon the benches of the park. -The Parlor Music Hall has changed hands, Jimmy Schooles being announced as lessee and manager. Thompson goes to

the Hot Springs, prospecting in regard to opening a hotel there. -We had the pleasure of a cell from Mr. Frank Monroe, editor of the new paper—the Milan Weekly Times. We would be pleased to see him as often as he

-P. Madden, a saloen-keeper at Mase Depot, on the Memphis and Ohio Kati-road, shot and killed, about four o'clock sunday afternoon, a section-hand of the oad named Winters. Madden was arested but escaped.

-Persons wishing positions as teachers in any of the schools of Shelby county, are requested to present themselves for examination, at the office of Superintendent Andrews, at the southeast Third and Jefferson streets, -Mr. Robert Smith, who formerly held

the position of Sheriff of this county, fell lead in the store 110 Front street yesterday morning. The Coroner's inquest re sulted in the verdiet, "death from a com lication of diseases, the most prominent f which was yellow jaundice. -The accidental bursting of a bottle of soils, while being borne along Main street vesterday, was the occasion of some lively

time being made by a dignified and some-what Daniel Lambertish citizen. He would have sworn somebody was having a pop at him with a revolver. than numerous, and we venture to say that a more truly appreciative assemblage has rarely congregated in Memphis. The rain, which began to fall about half an hour before the time for the commencement of the reading, was the principal grause, however, of the comparative smallness of the audience, as we are informed that a large number of tickets were sold to parties who

the purpose of permanent organization, when James Lee, jr., was called to the chair, and H. Dow appointed Secretary. In pursuance of the requirements of their from this date, which resulted in the elec-tion of H. Dow, Primus Emerson, Jno. Cubbins, Jno. D. Adams and Jas. Lee, jr.; and from among said number the follow-ing officers were chosen, viz: President, after a call of twenty per cent, in cash was ordered to be made on the capital sub-

eribed the meeting adjourned sine die. The great cotton case in the United States District Court is becoming interesting as it approaches a close. The counsel for the United States will probably complete the examination of winesses to day, and the defense ones with their test. day, and the defense open with their testi-mony to-morrow. Judge Triggi is giving produce an immediate and most favorable an earnest and patient hearing, and the jury is made up of gentlemen who comprehend fully the importance of the suit. The Government is represented by Hon. A. Hawkins, Hon. Landon C. Haynes, Judge Heath, United States District At-torney Purviance, S. L. Warner, Esq., F. table invigarout, into quite a different belong. T D. Stockten, Esq., and Robt, W. Haynes, Esq., and the cause of the defense rests with Judge Thomas R. Smith, Col. E. M. Yerger, W. H. Craft, Esq., Charles Kor-trecht, Esq., and Judge Marland L. Per-

would have us believe. One of the worst-abused of our population performed an action yesterday which should go far to make up for the short comings of his broth-ers of the whip. It was in this wise: Mr. Charles Walters, who come out of the "Lost Cause" with an arm less than he are to with worst to Jo Davies county vent in with, went to Jo Davies county Ill., recently, to dispose of some property, and from there, with the proceeds of the sale, went to Chicago, where he was robbed, losing nearly all that his property had brought him, and reached this city on the Louisville train yesterday afternoon the Louisville train vesterday afternoon with only \$4 50-all that the scoundrels of Chicago had left him. At the depot he took back No. 27, driven by Mr. James McConnell, for the steamer Magenta, and after the back had left him on board the beat and been driven away, Mr. Walters discovered that his wallet and money were gone. The boat was about backing and left him wallet and money were gone. ut, and just as he had made up his mir hat the money was irrecoverably lost ere comes McConnell rattling over the owlders of the wharf and up into the cabir of the steamer with the missing treasure in his hands, and making his way through the crowd, returned it intact to the owner. The joy of the poor, one-armed fellow may be imagined, and in his gratitude in but the honest hackman replied: "No. no, partner; you've only got one arm and I've got two; you need it a heap worsthan I do. Besides, you were a soldie never do for one soldier to rob another," and with a "good-bye and good linek to

RIVER NEWS.

OF THE WEATHER AT DIFFERENCE POINTS FOR JUNE 19, 1869. Augusta, clear, 85°; Charleston, clear Augusta, clear, 85°; Charleston, clear, 86°; Chicago, misty, 64°; Chartanooga, clear, 78°; Cinclemati, raining, 78°; Jackson, clear and warm; Knovvilis, clear and hot, 73°; Louisville, cloady, 76°; Montgomery, clear, 88°; Mitwaukie, foggry, 76°; Nawhele, clear, 80°; New Orleans, clear, 81°; Osyka, Miss, clear, 73°; Fhiladelphia, clear, 75°; Pittsburg, showery, 77°; St. Louis, clouly, 71°; Vicksburg, clear and warm; Washington, clear, 82°; Mobile, clear and warm, 85°; Houston, clear, 81°; Morston, clear, 81°; Morston, clear, 82°; Mobile, clear and warm, 85°; Houston, clear, 81°; Morston, clear, 82°; Mobile, clear, and warm, 85°; Houston, clear, 81°; Morston, clear, 81°; Morston, clear, 81°; Morston, clear, 82°; Mobile, clear, and warm, 85°; Houston, clear, 81°; Morston, clear,

and hot; Shreveport, cloudy and warn 840. Magnolia, clear and pleasant tenner Belle Memphis, St. Louis Magenta.

Julia, Fairy Queen, White Hiver, Rubicon, Vicksburg. Great Republic, New Ocleans. DEPARTED. camer Great Republic, St. Louis

Rubicon, Fairy Queen, Cairo, G. W. Cheek, Friar's Point, Julia, Vicksburg, Magenta, New Orleans. IN PORT.

Belle Memphis, T. H. Allen, Des Aund St. Francis. RIVERS WEATHER AND BUSINESS. Carro, June 21, Up-City of Cairo, a.m.; Sam J, Hale, 7 a.m. Bown-Silver Spray, 6 a.m.; P. F. Lee 2 p.m. The weather is cloudy second

in Mercury 848, Louisville, June 21. Up-Peylona and swallow. The river is falling, with 61 bet in the canal. The weather is warm and showery.

St. Loris, Juno 21, Arrived Marble
(ity and tity of Cairo,
Departed Belle St. Louis,
The river is rising at this point, The
weather is clear and cool. CINCINNATI, June 21.—The river is fall ing with 17 feet in the channel. Wenthe

warm and showery.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—Arrived—Bismarck, from St. Louis, and Louisiana, orom Louisville. GAS WORKS, June 20, 1869. River fell in last twenty-four hours 11 inches. It stood 11 feet timehes or 12 feet 6 inches below the high water mark

of 1807 this morning, CHAS, GOODWIN, The Arkansas river continues at high stage. The Mississippi below Napoleon, under the influence of the Arkansas, is ri-sing rapidly. White river is falling, with a good stage in the river from Jackson port

MISCRIDANEOUS. Business on the wharf was quiet with air movement in freights. The Virginia, which passed up Satur-lay morning with her larboard shaft broken, broke her starboard shaft at Is-and No. 10, and is made fast to shore in a crippled condition to be towed to Cairo

The Fairy Queen, which has been plying in the Upper White river trade, arrived yesterday morning and left last evening docked and repaired, it passenger steamer bes Puesday White river United States mail

logrow from New Orleans. Capt. John Smoker has purchased \$11,300 of the onistanding indebtedness of the Belle Lee at forty-four cents on the dollar. Belle Lee at forty-four cents on the dollar.

The St. Francis, Capt. Bowman, is the Thesday St. Francis river pucket, leaving to-day at five p.m. Messas, Palne and Clark are her pursers.

Capt. Jones, late of the Olive Branch, and others, have purchased the Lady Gay. She will be repaired and placed in the New Orleans trade, in command of Capt. Jones, with Owen G. Cates in the office.

The G. A. Theomson, sunk and burned.

The G. A. Thompson, sunk and burned in Arkamses river, is a total loss, and will in Arkamas 11987, is a total loss, and will be wrecked as soon as the water falls.
Capt. J. B. Archer, late of the City of Alton, Capt. Steve Wilkins and Capt. John Maincourt arrived in the city vesterday morning, from St. Louis.
The Pink Varble was sold at anction, at Nashville, on Satarday, to Capt. Paul, who formerly owned her, for 34000 cash.
The sunerly passenger steamer. Thos.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

General Debillty is Nature's Appeal for Help. - Thoucharter, five directors were elected to sands of persons, without any specific aff-serve for the period of twelve months ment, are the victims of languor and land-Jas. Lee, Jr.; Secretary, H. Dow, and for Superintendent, Primus Emerson, and more responsible than the near-sighted are by their defective vision. Such persons, though they may be free from pain, are as produce an immediate and most favorable effect. The debilitated and desponding wale tudinarian, who feels as if he were but hal alive; who chuns company, and has no relist either for business or pleusure, is metumor table invigarout, into quite a different being. The change effected by the BITTERS, in his bod lly and mental condition, is a surprise ouger; the active pfinciple of life, which remed to have died out of him, is re-awak ned, and he feels like a new man. Remem bering that debility is not only an affliction lown system with this cholcest and most p ent of all robics AND NERVINES.

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FOR ST. LOUIS.

FOR CAIRO AND ST. LOUIS. ELLE MEMPHIS Crane, master This elegant and swift steamer will leave as above
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MONDAY, 21st inst, at 5 p.m.
Freight received at the St. Louis Wharfboat.
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The Magorita passed down last night for New Orieans well loaded.
Capt. Frank Hicks went to Louisville to purchase the Belle Lee, but he was too late.

The Rubicon passed up for St. Louis with a fair but of passengers.

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Making close connections at LITTLE BOCK with spiendid coaches for the CYLEBRATED With a fair but of passengers. with a fair list of passengers.

The Julia, for Vielesburg, passed down last night.

The swift passenger steamer R. E. Lee, Capt. John Cannon, will leave the wharf to-day at five p.in., for New Orleans.

Mossop has charge of the office.

The Minneola is due to-morrow from Cineinnati.

The Indiana and Mississippi are due to-morrow from and form.

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In opening this new house, I have made a erialty to accommodate the country people with the comforts of home. My table will cet affords, where the high, low, rich and poor can always get a good square meal. My rices are the same as at the old place. N.B.-Ladies with their husbands can al-

20. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

NOTICES.

OFFICE SOUTHERN LIFE INS. CO., MEMPHIS, TENN., June 8, 1869.] Stockholders in this Company are hereby notified that the annual election for Director to serve the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, 6th July

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At Memphis, Tenn., ith day of June, 1885.

To the Merchants of Measures and Met-

I WAVE this day sold the White Biver Mair Contract, with all my interest in the White-liver trade, to the Mengain and Arkansas River Packet Company, of which Major John D. Adams is President. To the old chikens of

JOHN D. ADAMS.

DISSOLUTION. THE firm of E. ROBBINS & BRADLEY, of Memphis and New York, is this day dis-solved by mainal consent. The firm name with he signed by either party in liquidation. The entire stock of goods and the good with

COPARTNERS AIP. PROM the above it was be seen that we have become the superseases of Messrs. E. Robbins & Bradley, in the general Hardware Business. Our will known experience in this trade inducates to rely upon a continuance of the very liberal patronage bestewed upon our predecessors. We propose to keep on hand a stock well adapted to the wants of

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W. G. Campbell, one of the firm of Campbell
Schwarzenburg, Chambers & Co., Campbell
& Norvell, Campbell & Schwarzenburg,
Campbell & Co., Campbell & Brotherton
N. Schwarzenburg, one of the firm of Campbell & Schwarzenburg,
Dambers & Co., Campbell & Schwarzenburg,
Thomas E. Norvell, one of the firm of Campbell, Norvell & Shepard. belf, Norveil & Shepard.
In Bankruptcy at Memphia, Tenagases.
D Y virtue of a general order of sale entered
D by the District Court of the United States
for the District of West Tenagases, in Bankruptcy, on the 18th day of December, A.D.
1878, we will proceed to sell. ON FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1809,

The recent improvements in this coinset from of the Waidran Block, No. 40 Main street, Memphis, Tenn., at it o'clock a.m., all the notes, books, accounts and choose in account and choose in a management of a maintance of the waidran Block, No. 40 Main street, Memphis, Tenn., at it o'clock a.m., all the notes, books, accounts and choose in account and choose in a management. No other Cornot ever achieved such a maintance of the waidran Block, No. 40 Main street, Memphis, Tenn., at it o'clock a.m., all the notes, books, accounts and choose in account and the respective politions in Bankruptey.

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vays have the best attention.

The annual election for Five Directors in the Memphis City Railrond Company will be held on the 24th day of June, 1869, at the office of the Company, No. 42 Main street, at 3 o'clock p.m. f. G. SSITH, my28

LIBERAL cash advances will be made on correspondents, Mesers, D. R. Carwell & Co. New Griesns, Louisians, MARTIN WALT & CO.

The inhibitions as assigned of Jos. H. Choule, of appointment as assigned of Tennessee, within and District, who has been addited a Bank rupt upon his own petition, by the Distriction of the Distriction

NOTICE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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